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## TODAY

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Regis College is one of 28 Jesuit institutions of higher education in the United States. The College serves more than 1,000 students on its four-year program on the main Denver campus, while its undergraduate and graduate degree programs for adults serve 6,000 students in Boulder, Denver, Loveland, Colorado Springs and Sterling, Colorado.



By Andrew Scrimgeour

## A LIBRARY WITHOUT WALLS

**M**y first dream about the renovation of Dayton Memorial Library finally surfaced a few weekends ago. For the past five years I haven't indulged in many daydreams about an enlarged and refurbished library. I feared that such flirtations, until benefit of budget, would only mire me in peevish preoccupation with escalating space problems.

But all was different on this Saturday night. The library consultant was in town for the first time, and formal planning for the renovation was under way. Tape measures and blue prints littered my office. Ideas were beginning to flow. And so, I suspect, my subconscious was finally freed to fantasize.

In my dream I was walking at night on the Boettcher Commons near Main Hall. As I looked toward the library, I was transfixed by a strange sight. The library was aglow with a marvelous light. The walls were gone. In their place was sheer, translucent radiance. You could enter the inviting brilliance at any point, and people were streaming in and out.

My nocturnal vision will, undoubtedly, have many ready interpreters. Some will say that the most vexing feature of the old library had at last been corrected. Students no longer were bringing their own desk lamps into the study alcoves at night in order to see.

Critics of administrative behavior will see an "edifice complex" emerging. Others will warn that a library without walls has no boundaries and, if left unchecked, might radiate to the entire College.

I suspect that the latter interpreters are on to something important. Beneath the scaffolding of the dream is the realization that the renovation of Dayton Memorial Library is not a matter

of mere bricks and mortar. Something more fundamental and more revolutionary is on the drawing board.



The library of the past was very much a fixed and restrictive place. But that has changed. The walls have come down, at least in part.

Some of the mythology of the library has finally been demolished. No longer is the library the center of the College. *Students are.* The library plays a supportive role by aiding them, *wherever* they are, in locating pertinent resources, *wherever* they are.

In the process the library becomes much more than a physical location. Much more than a storage center. With the aid of new technologies, the library is able to move to the user.

The Regis on-line catalog (CARL System), for example, can be consulted from home and office computers through a telephone-line connection. It is also available on library terminals on most of the Regis campuses.

The same system enables you to electronically "browse" through the Regis stacks or the shelves of most of the academic libraries of Colorado. You can also consult an encyclopedia or search specialized data bases, in-

cluding several journal indexing services.

In the not too distant future, Regis faculty and staff will be able to connect their campus computers to this system through the Regis telephone system. A powerful information service will thus be spread throughout the Regis community rather than confined to a library location.

Regis has made a long term investment in inter-library cooperation. Regis advertises its holdings through two computer networks and has a brisk business of borrowing from and loaning to other libraries across the country, including Canada and Mexico.

If a library expects to borrow, it must be willing to lend, and be committed to developing some distinct resources that others can readily tap. Regis recently earned praise from Colorado universities when we arranged in our contract with Teikyo University for the new library of Japanese literature to be entered into the CARL data base. Another "open" library.

The planning for the renovation is in its infancy, so I can't predict many architectural details. But I can promise one thing. We will rebuild Dayton Memorial Library without walls. Our students and faculty expect it. It is more than a dream. It's our mission.

■ *Editors note:*  
Andrew Scrimgeour is  
the Director of  
Libraries at  
Regis College.





REGIS COLLEGE

# ON SITE

*Terri Williams works between 40 and 70 hours a week supervising a staff of 27; she also has thirteen year-old twins, a five year-old and is expecting another child in January.*



**W**hat does she do in her spare time? Attend College!

Williams, nurse manager, AMI Health Care, is a member of the newest body of Regis College students. They are working adults who are enrolled in one of the College's innovative programs. Some students, such as Williams, attend class at their place of employment, others complete independent studies. Both programs are designed to cater to the student's unique scheduling needs.

Williams attends the Regis College Program in Nursing offered in partnership with the Nursing Division of Presbyterian/Saint Luke's Center for Health Sciences Education, part of the AMI hospital system.

"It's been great for me" Williams said. "To be honest with you, if the program were structured any other way, I would not have had enough ambition or whatever it takes, to go back and get my bachelors degree. I just would not have done it," she emphasized. *A s i d e* from the convenience of the class location, Williams is referring to the fact that on-site students have the entire program prearranged for them. Texts, supplies, and exams, even registration materials are all provided at the on-site classroom. "It's like being spoon fed," Williams exclaimed.

The Regis College/AMI program is the latest success in a string of partnerships between the College and Business. The programs were

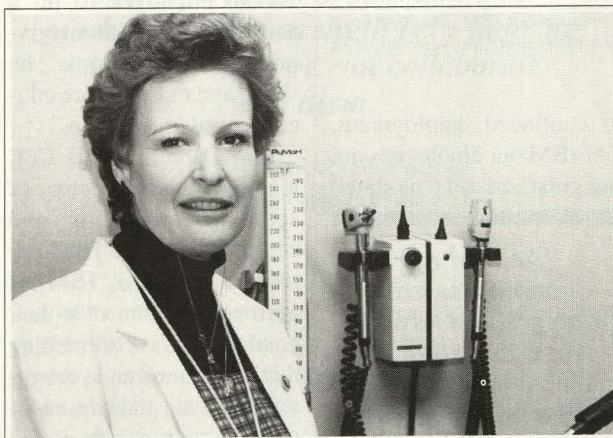
designed in response to the growing needs of working adults.

In partnership with local businesses such as AMI hospital systems, IBM in

course work, their clinical requirements are also completed on-site.

According to Pat Ladewig, director of the Regis College Program in Nursing, a

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Terri Williams

Boulder, and the Adolph Coors Company, the College is actively involved in improving both the quality and accessibility of higher education for working adults.

The Regis College Program in Nursing was started on-site at the hospital in the Fall of 1988. Student nurses attend evening classes once a week. In addition to their

second group of nurses began classes at AMI this Fall and classes are now open to qualified nurses from throughout the community.

Registered nurses with diplomas from accredited hospital schools or with Associate Degrees may enter the program to complete course work for a Bachelor of Science in Nursing. To

be considered as a degree-completion candidate, students must be licensed to practice nursing in Colorado. It is highly recommended that applicants have one year of experience as a registered nurse.

Students in the program follow a liberal arts core program said Ladewig. "Most students moan and groan when they see these classes on the list, but many have come back and told me that these were some of the most enjoyable classes they have encountered -- they're so different from the nursing classes they have attended," she explained.

"The curriculum emphasizes a holistic approach, so we graduate liberally educated adults who are also professionals," said Ladewig.

The close relationship with AMI has proven to be symbiotic. Traditional Regis College nursing students are able to perform some of their clinical work at AMI hospitals and the hospital reaps many benefits as well.

According to Barbara J. White, Nursing Division Director for Presbyterian/Saint Luke's Center For Health Sciences Education, the number one benefit for the hospital is increased quality of patient care. "That's our foremost concern," said White. "If patients are not receiving quality care then the hospital will go out of business, because the patients won't be there. This program has a major impact on quality of care."

The other issue that the program addresses is the



retention of current nurses and the recruitment of new ones. "If we retain good people in our system that are really happy and pleased with what's going on we will not have difficulty in recruiting new nurses," said White.

facturing and development focus to becoming a systems oriented facility.

According to Carl Gaccetta, technical education manager for IBM's Systems Integration Division, the company has a commitment



Students in the Regis College on-site program at IBM, Boulder have access to educational equipment which represents the very latest in technology.

Besides convenience, a key element of this program and the one at IBM in Boulder is the focus on highly qualified instructors who facilitate the course with respect to the different learning needs and approaches associated with adult learners.

The Regis adjunct faculty at IBM generally work on a daily basis within the discipline they teach. These faculty members bring to the classroom practical knowledge of the industry. Students and companies alike benefit by having current topics and problem solutions discussed in class.

In Boulder, Regis is helping to retrain IBM employees due to the company's move to re-mission the Boulder site from a manu-

to continued employment. "At IBM our employees are our greatest asset," he stated

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Gaccetta added, "Regis has been instrumental in helping upgrade the level of education at this site and in providing parity for people without degrees. The end result is that these employees who are currently very highly skilled, who know the IBM way of life, and culture, are on the leading edge of technology.

"To stay competitive you must have well educated employees. It's difficult to ask an employee to do a particular job without giving them the right tools," he said, "and our tools are education and knowledge."

Ron Osborn, Regis College assistant director of academic computing and coordinator of the IBM on-site project, noted, "IBM has a strong commitment to their employees -- something that's very rare, and yet very refreshing in today's economy."

The IBM classes meet twice a week for five weeks during normal working hours. Students attend two five-week sessions followed by a five-week break from class. This approach has helped reduce the drop-out rate significantly by providing scheduled break times for the students.

According to Gaccetta the program is very successful. The low dropout rate affirms

high student interest and excitement. The program originally started with 66 students. As of August 1, 1989, it had expanded to over 134 students.

"The major benefit to the employee is that they're getting paid to go to school and get a degree on company time," Osborn emphasized. "Part of their job description, if you will, is that they will spend five hours per week in class. So, from the employee's viewpoint, that's dynamite!"

It was 1987 when Regis College formed its first corporate educational partnership. An agreement was made to provide the Adolph Coors Company with a number of on-site educational services. The program includes management training and development, curriculum analysis and accreditation for some of the company's own development programs, and academic and career counseling for Coors employees.

It is the on-site academic and career counseling service that stands out in this unique program. Mary Lou Nugent is employed by Regis College, but spends her eight hour work day at the Coors brewery in Golden, Colorado. As Regis College/Adolph Coors Company academic advisor, Nugent works with Coors employees who want to explore career changes, job advancement, or perhaps the opportunities for completing a degree they started but never finished.

Depending on the individual situation, Nugent may



recommend a Regis College program or a program at another institution. Her primary focus is to help Coors employees find the best educational opportunity available.

"I think that's the most unique aspect of the counseling," Nugent noted. "It's a service that very few schools would provide, it really is a tremendous commentary on the benevolence of Regis."

According to Nugent, in the past two years over 650 people have taken advantage of this exceptional opportunity. And more than 200 have actually enrolled in classes for credit.

Cary Kincade, Adolph Coors Company corporate V.I.P. representative in the Guest Relations division, feels that her life was changed dramatically after a counseling session with Nugent. "I had taken classes off and on in various programs, but they didn't work for me. I feel that learning should be something that is tremendously exciting," Kincade explained.

"I was in Mary Lou's office and we hadn't talked about the University Without Walls program (currently at the Regis College Loretto Heights campus) for more than two seconds, and I knew that I was going to do it.

"For the past two years I've been like a volcano that has erupted and just keeps spewing and spewing," she continued. "The program has really made an enormous difference in my life."

The University Without Walls (UWW) program truly

exemplifies the term on-site education. Although Kincade lives in the metro area, the UWW program is available to adults throughout the region. Its flexible structure of independent studies allows students to remain in their own communities while they earn a degree.

According to Judith McCann, director of the UWW program, students create an individualized degree plan with a liberal studies component and an

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Tom Kennedy, Regis College  
Assistant to the President

area of concentration or "major". "We encourage students to access all educational resources that meet their goals," said McCann. "They may use a combination of regular courses (at Regis and elsewhere), independent studies, experiential learning, and other academic mechanisms such as challenge exams."

Quality control is exercised through a program director and faculty advisors who work with students to design their degree plans and independent study methods.

The program suits Kincade's independent nature



Barbara White, director of nursing education, Presbyterian/Saint Luke's, reads a medical chart with on-site nursing students Marcia Sasaki (left) and Mary H. Rohrer.

perfectly. "The non-structured nature of the program allows me to learn within my own scheduling con-

of educating employees does not always have immediate clear benefits. A company has to look in a visionary way at what you want to be in the future. We want our people to be absolutely the most qualified they can be."

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The numbers are there to substantiate Kennedy's view. Fall 1989 enrollment in the College's relatively young on-site programs now stands at more than 500 students.

Because of Regis' 12 years of experience with adult learners, the abundance of academic and educational options for employed professionals, and the support services already in place, Regis is positioned to meet the needs of corporations. Partnerships and other forms of collaboration are simply an extension of the College's commitment to meet the region's educational needs.



## A New Face in the President's Office



Susan LeTerneau, a 1982 graduate of RECEP II and former Director of Corporate Marketing with the Diners Club Division of Citicorp,

has been named special assistant to Regis College President, David M. Clarke, S.J. LeTerneau will work with Trustees and other volunteers of the Regis Community.

LeTerneau was an executive with the Diners Club Division of Citicorp until the transfer of the marketing

department to Chicago this year. In addition to being a Regis alum, she also earned her Masters in Business Administration (MBA) at the University of Denver in 1984.

As special assistant, Fr. Clarke said that LeTerneau will be working to identify new volunteer leadership for service on the many external boards and committees of the College. She will then act to foster the channels of communication for those groups. LeTerneau will also assist the Board Chairman Peter Coors and Fr. Clarke in long range planning for Trustee meeting agendas and events.

LeTerneau says she is excited about the challenges of her new position as they will allow her to employ both her interpersonal and business skills. She also expressed how pleased she is to be a part of an organization whose programs she believes in so strongly.

## REGIS COLLEGE FORUM ON PUBLIC POLICY

Long time adversaries, the public and private sectors, met on campus recently to explore common issues at the Regis College Forum on Public Policy. The four sessions, held in September and October, provided the opportunity for outstanding leaders from both groups to discuss such issues as Ambiguity of Public/Private Relationships, Global Economics, Separation of Power and



Regis College Assistant Professor of Administrative Science, Catharyn Baird, moderates the discussion during the Forum on Public Policy.

Interests, and Ethics.

Panelists included: Eric Lee, Director of General Services Administration; Al Hymer, Chairman of the Federal Executive Board and Director of the Department of Energy; Gerald Swanson, Regional Director of the Internal Revenue Service; Scott McClellan, Senior Vice President of US West; Carroll Speckman, President and Chief Financial Officer, United Bank of Denver; Kermit Darkey, President of the Colorado Association of Commerce and Industry; Jim Manis, Deputy Director of the World Trade Center and U.S. Department of Commerce; Tom Gibson, Executive Vice President of the Gates Corporation; Joe Nunez, Regional Representative of the Secretary of Labor; Doug Fain, Planning Manager, Martin Marietta; Barbara Grogan, President of Western Industrial Contractors; Al Haggerty, Partner, Sunshine and Haggerty; Norman J. Smith, Regional Director and Attorney, AT&T Government Relations; Ronald J. Schaefer, Schaefer, Gayeski and Company Land and Commercial Real Estate Investment and Brokerage.



Fr. David M. Clarke welcomes a group of Taiwanese business executives at a reception held in August. The group is enrolled in the Regis College International MBA program. The new program provides an opportunity for experienced business executives to obtain advanced degrees.

Designed with an accelerated format, the program includes two five week summer sessions held in Denver during August 1989 and 1990, and one three week winter session in Taiwan during December 1989. The students will be completing correspondence work between the scheduled class sessions.

At the reception Fr. Clarke expressed how pleased he was that Regis College was serving to educate leaders across the ocean who will carry forth into their personal and professional lives a mission of service to others. The students capped the evening with a surprise rendition of *Moon Over the Colorado River*, sung in both English and Chinese.



## FATHER CHARLES M. SHELTON, S.J.

**A**n assistant professor in the Psychology department and best-selling author, Fr. Charles M. Shelton joined the Regis faculty in 1988.

Fr. Shelton received his doctorate in Clinical Psychology in 1989 from Loyola University of Chicago. His areas of specialty are the mental health concerns of adolescents and young adults and their moral development through life.

Fr. Shelton has taught at the high school, college and graduate levels and has a private clinical practice specializing in adolescents and adults. He is the author of *Adolescent Spirituality and Morality and the Adolescent*.

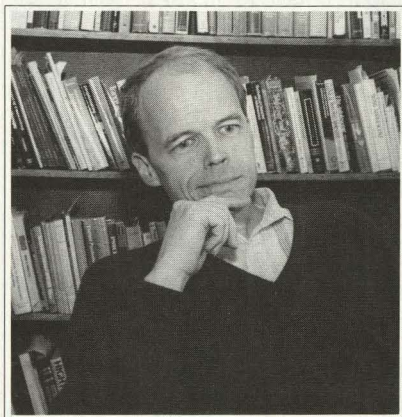
His third book, *Morality of the Heart*:

*Moral Psychology, Emotion, and The Christian Life* will be released next year and he is currently working on a

fourth entitled, *Pastoral Counseling with Adolescents and Young Adults*.

He has published over sixty articles, reviews and papers in leading journals and magazines on such topics as adolescent mental health, moral development, counseling, and psychospiritual formation.

An expert in his field, Fr. Shelton brings to Regis his vast clinical experience and a strong desire to humanize psychology and theology, making it sensitive to people's needs. On sabbatical during the fall semester, Fr. Shelton hopes to become a resource person on campus by working closely with students in the counseling center.



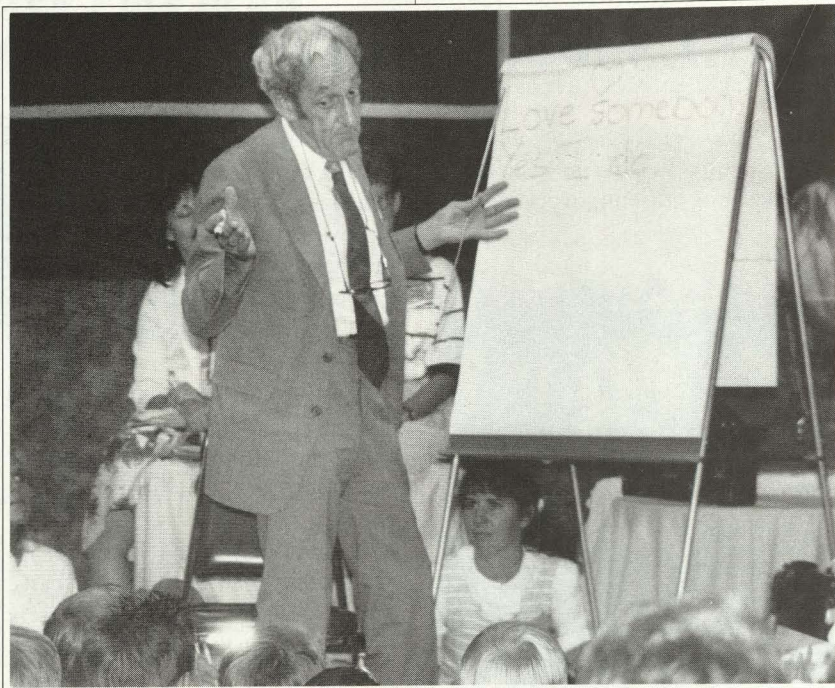
## Fun and Friendship Were The Prizes At The Regis College Special Games Day

On October 1, the Regis College Student Executive Board hosted the first Regis College Special Games Day for over 60 handicapped youths. Each child was paired with volunteer college students who met in advance with their partner.

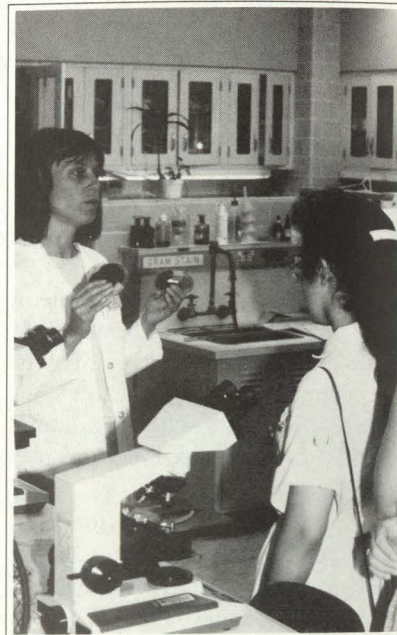
Games such as a frisbee throw, an obstacle course, and a softball toss allowed the participants to celebrate each effort as a success. The result was a day of fun and friendship for everyone. The students are planning to make the day an annual event.







▲ Don Holdaway of New Zealand, demonstrates teaching techniques at the third annual Regis College Whole Language Institute. Holdaway is internationally recognized as a leader in the whole language field. The Whole Language Institute assists teachers in making literacy-learning a more natural and joyful process for children.



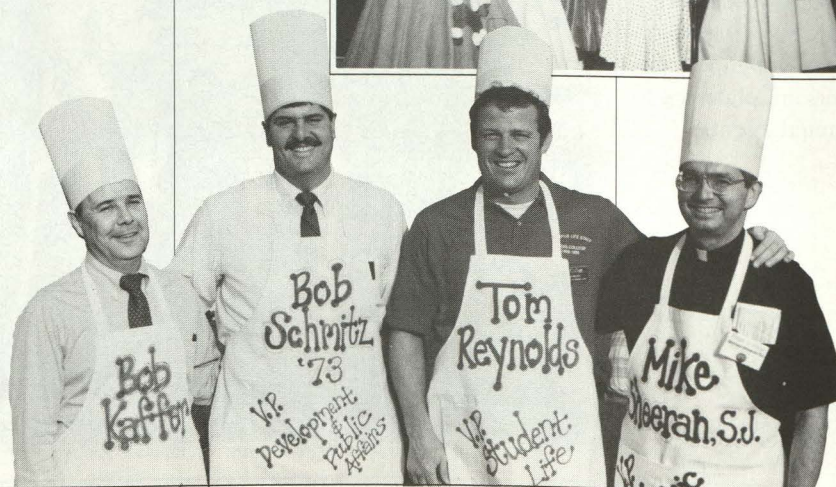
▲ Students participating in the Regis College Summer Health Sciences Institute toured the laboratory at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

The Institute aims to raise the awareness of high school students of the variety of health science careers and to spark interest in a related career.

Performers rehearse for their presentation of "Time and Time Again" during the Regis College Mid-Summer Theatre. The summer theatre served to introduce middle school students to the musical theater production.



(From left to right) ▲ Regis College Vice Presidents, Bob Kaffer, Bob Schmitz, Tom Reynolds, and Fr. Mike Sheeran, S.J., served a barbecue dinner at the freshman and new student orientation this Fall.





## Regis Announces New Trustees

Chairman of the Regis College Board of Trustees Peter Coors recently announced the appointment of Laura K. McGrath to the Regis board. McGrath joins other recent additions to the board which include Robert C. Hawk, Paul L. Locatelli, S.J., Harry Quadracci and Thomas J. Savage, S.J.



Laura K. McGrath

McGrath is a 1978 Regis College graduate and a partner of KMK and Associates, an investment company. She is responsible for acquisitions and the management of numerous farm properties, in addition to other activities. McGrath also administers a family foundation that fo-

cuses on support for education. She has served on the Physical Facilities committee of Regis College for the past year and a half.

Robert C. Hawk is President of U S WEST Carrier and Information Providers Division in Denver, Colo. Prior to assuming that position in 1988, he was Vice President of Marketing at Mountain Bell, also located in Denver. He has been involved with the College's Business and Industry campaign since 1987 and was named chairman of that program in 1988. Hawk has also assumed leadership of the College's Communications Committee.

Fr. Locatelli became the 27th President of Santa Clara University in August 1988. Prior to that appointment, he served as Rector of the Jesuit Community at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles (1986-88). Fr. Locatelli has a doctorate of business administration from the University of Southern California. He is member of the board's

Business and Financial Affairs committee.

Quadracci, president and founder of Quad Graphic, Inc., is a 1957 cum laude graduate of Regis College. His successful management style was named in the new management best-seller, *The Renewal Factor*, by Robert H. Waterman, Jr. who co-authored *In Search of Excellence*. He has also been featured in *Business Week* magazine. Quadracci is also the recipient of several business awards. He received his law degree from Columbia University in 1960.

Fr. Savage was appointed President of Rockhurst College in October, 1988. He served as Assistant Academic Vice President at Fairfield University from 1986 to 1988. Fr. Savage lectures nationally on strategic planning, governance and negotiation. He received his Doctor of Education degree from Harvard University in 1985. He serves on the Physical Facilities committee.

## Dinner Honors the Directors of Regis

The annual Directors of Regis Dinner was held in September in recognition of donors who have contributed \$150 or more to the College.

President of the Directors of Regis, Vince Mangus served as master of ceremonies at the event which featured a report from Peter Coors, Chairman of the Regis College Board of Trustees, on the successful completion of the Commitment to the Future campaign. Regis College President, Fr. David M. Clarke S.J. spoke about the tremendous growth of the College's educational programs. Fr. Clarke commented on how "Regis today is a community of people --

you, us, the Jesuits, faculty, staff, trustees -- all of us working together to build a structure for tomorrow."

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Argamasilla provided champagne for a toast to the thousands of people who contributed to the success of the Commitment to the Future campaign. The Argamasillas, of Miami, Florida, are the parents of a current Regis College student.



(From left to right) Vince ('59) and Judy Mangus and Peggy and Frank Newton ('44) at the Directors of Regis Dinner. Vince Mangus is president of the Directors of Regis.

The evening was highlighted with a five-minute video which captured what Commitment to the Future means to the students of Regis College and how the campaign has touched every aspect of the campus.



**Saying thank-you.** Don and Byrd Kelly (left) receive a photograph of the Regis College campus from Regis President, Fr. Clarke and Chairman of the Board, Peter Coors. Daughter, Laura Kelly McGrath ('78) and her husband Rick ('78') (center), look on. The Regis College Board of Trustees held a dinner on Sept. 30 honoring the Kelly Foundation for their contribution toward improving campus facilities which includes fifty-two new lamp posts and lights for the facade of main hall.



## Alumni Award Nominations

Nominations for the 1990 Regis College Alumni Achievement and Alumni Service Awards are currently being accepted. Both Alumni Awards are presented annually at the College's Spring graduation ceremonies.

The Alumni Achievement Award honors an alumnus who has realized exceptional achievement in his/her field of endeavor and has exemplified human and Judeo-Christian principles. Last year's Alumni Achievement Award winner was Dick Connor '56. Connor, sports columnist for *The Denver Post*, received the 1989 award for his outstanding achievements in journalism.

The Alumni Service Award is presented to alumni who have contributed substantial service toward the advancement of the College and whose efforts reflect extraordinary dedication to the school and the Jesuit tradition of educational excellence for which it stands. Last year, William S. Levings '20 ("Doc Rocks") was honored posthumously with this award.

To submit award nominations, please send the name along with a statement outlining the reason for consideration before Friday, December 1 to: Regis College Alumni Office, attn: John J. Conway '54, Alumni Award Chairman, W. 50th Avenue and Lowell Boulevard, Denver, Colorado 80221.

## Class Reps Host Picnic

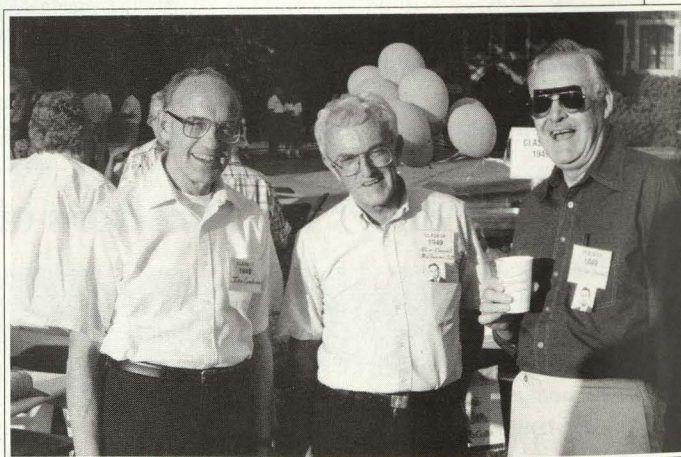
Southern Colorado alumni enjoyed a potluck picnic in August at Bear Creek Regional Park in Colorado Springs. Hosted by the class representatives, over 60 alumni and their families turned out for the event which featured alumni from almost every graduating class. Volleyball, sack races, balloons, and face painting were all part of the fun. Due to the success of the event the picnic will become an annual affair.

*This past Summer over 500 alumni and their families attended class reunions during alumni weekend.*



▲ *The Loretto Heights class of 1969 20-year reunion.*

(From left to right) ▶ 1949 classmates John Landrum, Rev. Dan Mulhauser, S.J., and David Downes enjoyed their visit.



◀ (From left to right) Tom Wegs, Mike Curran, Jerry Gerome, Ray Schramm and Martin Sullivan attended the 25th reunion for the class of 1964.



These alums from ▶  
the class of 1984  
had a good time:  
(from left to right)  
Jeff Hector, Rich  
O'Connell, Clau-  
dia Close, Chris  
Werner and  
Teresa (Turk)  
Werner.



▲ Enjoying a round at the 1989 Alumni Golf Outing at the Hiwan Golf Club in Evergreen, Colo., are: (from left to right) Tom Ritter ('72), Bill Martin ('71), Dave Nichols ('72), and Tim Gilchrist.



▲ Regis President Fr. David M. Clarke, S.J. joins John and Cathy Farrell in their Minneapolis, Minn., home. The Farrells hosted a reception for area alumni, parents and friends of the College. Over 80 guests attended!

*Thank you to the alumni who responded to the "Volunteer Bulletin Board." These alums, from across the country, have volunteered to assist the Admissions, Career Services or Experiential Education Departments at Regis College.*

Steven Aretter '84 RII  
Celeste Siegfried Bendel '79  
Larry Brady '59  
Jim Burns '77  
Richard Byrne '63  
Dave Christiansen '85 MBA-CS  
Glen Churchill, Jr. '73  
Bill Clair '83  
Thomas Clapper '66  
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Bob Eldredge '59  
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Marie Miller '87  
William A. Miller '51  
Tim Morin '79  
Lori Mortellaro '88  
Suzanne Newton O'Connor '81  
Michael O'Neill '67  
David Orwick '81  
Ivan Parr '82 RII  
Anne Sullivan Parra '76  
Victor Perrella '59  
Melissa Perry '86  
Melanie Grace Peyton '80  
Patrick Peyton '81  
Ron Richmeier '86

Donald Ricken '62  
Lloyd Ricker, Jr. '89 RII  
Rick Rokosz '68  
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Mark Sanders '87 RII  
Brian San Nicolas '83  
Thomas Scaglia '61  
William Schmitz '63  
E. J. Sirovatka '67  
Frederick J. Snoy, M.D. '75  
Sheila Dowd Talbot '78  
Carla Tamburelli '85  
David R. Timm '75  
Richard D. Turelli '57  
Christine Vessel '88  
Perry Villanueva '85 RII  
Rick Wallace, D.D.S. '78  
Martin "Mick" Welles '58  
Judith Willis '86 RII  
George "Skip" Wrape, Jr. '74

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 R2 = RECEP II - Denver Alumni  
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 MB-CS = MBA Colorado Springs Alumni

HR = Health Records Information Management Alumni  
 MA = MAACCD (Masters of Arts in  
 Adult Christian Community Development)  
 LH = Loretto Heights Alumni

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**Thomas J. Gargan, TU**, has accepted the position of representative for Serra International, with the National Catholic Committee on Scouting. Serra is an international organization of men and women who promote vocations to priesthood and religious life.

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**Joanne L. Dobler, LH**, has been appointed as an instructor in the Department of Nursing at Central State University in Edmond, Oklahoma on a full-time, non-tenured basis.

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**James O. Hix, TU**, a dentist at the Indian Health Service hospital in Claremore, Oklahoma, traveled to Ft. Benning, Georgia to attend airborne training for the Public Health Service Commissioned Corps.

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**Perry P. King, TU**, passed the CPA exam in November of 1988, and left the next day for a 30-day tour of Europe. He has been employed by the office of the state auditor of Colorado since 1980.

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**Janet M. Kost, LH**, received the prestigious Nightingale Award for human caring in the nursing administration category. After receiving her degree from Loretto

Heights, Janet earned her master's degree in Public Administration.

**Michael J. McFadden, TU**, has been appointed manager of financial services and administration for WestGas, as well as assistant secretary and assistant treasurer. He holds a master's degree in business administration.

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**Glenn G. Churchill, Jr., TU**, is working for Bank Western in the mortgage banking division. He married Lindy in 1988. His new wife has an 11 year old daughter, and he has a nine year old son. The new family recently purchased a home in Highlands Ranch, Colorado.

**M. Kevin McLaughlin, TU**, is a vice president for R. G. Dickinson & Company in Des Moines, Iowa. R.G. Dickinson is a stock brokerage/investment firm that assists their clients in building wealth via the stock market.

**Kevin O'Connor, TU**, has received the Share Serra Communications Award given



by Serra International for best Director of Communications. He has his own insurance business in Denver, where he specializes in employee benefits.

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**Philip Carberry, TU**, operates an interior plant design business in San Francisco, specializing in hotels, offices, and retail. He has a lot of freedom to use his business background.

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**Kevin Kucera, TU**, and his wife Maureen live in Hong Kong, where Kevin has been promoted to Asian Sales Manager for Universal Instruments Corporation.

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**Patricia Jones, RII**, bicycled three un-paced track records at Major Taylor Velodrome, Indianapolis, Indiana on July 23 and 24, 1989. She is the first female ever to surpass the 400 mile/24 hour barrier and to ride 100 km in 3 hours and 4 minutes, 229 miles in 12 hours, and 421.5 miles or 2035.5 laps in 24 hours.

**Thomas A. Silvis, RI**, recently retired from the U.S. Air Force with over 21 years

of service. Tom and his family live in Colorado Springs.

84

**Franklin D. Clay, RI**, special agent of defense in Investigative Service with the U.S. Government, will retire in late Fall in Colorado Springs.

**Mark D. Webster, TU**, moved from Chicago to Cambridge, England on September 11 and is an account executive in the Flavour Division for International Flavours and Fragrances of Great Britain.

85

**Theodore C. Mackel, TU, and Catherine M. Chapman, '86 TU**, are planning a June 1990 wedding.

**Robert J. Medina, TU**, has accepted a position with NBC/KCNC-TV in Denver. He will marry Joanne Gerow of Richmond, Virginia next August. Currently, he is pursuing his MBA through Regis College.

**Pat Whitten, TU, and Bridget Burke, '86 TU**, were married in Denver on August 12, 1989. Pat is currently in his fourth year of medical school at Southern Illinois University School of Medicine. Bridget graduated from the University of Arizona College of Law in May. They will reside in Springfield, Illinois.

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**Gary Florence, RI and '89 MB-CS**, has been promoted to business systems analyst with Shepard's/McGraw-Hill in Colorado Springs. Gary has been appointed faculty member for RI and will be teaching two courses in Term I, Fall semester.

**Wesley Husted, RI and '89 MB-CS**, manager of the Colorado Springs office of



Nichols Research Corporation, has been named to RI faculty for the Fall semester.

**Cindy McAnally, RI**, is currently employed as a senior systems analyst for Syscon Corporation.

**Joseph P. McCabe, MB-CS**, is owner and president of McCabe, Incorporated in Colorado Springs. This engineering service company offers computer-aided designs and mechanical systems in the engineering field.

**Cheryl L. Rodebaugh-Gonzales, TU**, graduated in August from Logan College of Chiropractic. She is now in Denver and hopes to start her own chiropractic office soon.

**Walter Rothkopf, RII**, writes a monthly political commentary for *The Colorado Statesman*, Colorado's only independent political weekly newspaper.

**Bill Smoldt, RI**, has been named a marketing representative for the AIM Group of Digital Equipment Corporation in Colorado Springs.

**Alexis C. Swoboda, MB-Den**, senior production engineer for Maxus Exploration Company in Dallas, Texas, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Society of Women Engineers (SWE) for 1989-91. She will represent SWE members and students in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Texas.

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**Wayne Capen, RI**, serving with the United States Air Force, has been promoted to Technical Sergeant.

**Jerry Gallegos, TU, and Melissa Castelli, '89 TU**, were united in marriage on July 22, 1989.

**Paul "Buck" Berce, TU, and Nancy Flores, '88 TU**, were married on May 20, 1989. Paul is a process control analyst with Adolph Coors Company and Nancy is working to complete her Master in Statistics degree.

**David M. Groff, TU**, reported for duty in the Navy with Helicopter Combat Support Squadron-Three, Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego.

**Gayla Hector, TU**, spent 14 months working in Mazatlan, Mexico after graduation. She is currently employed as the foreign student advisor for the English Language School in Denver.

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## February 24 Alumni Basketball Night

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**Karen Wieser, TU, and Jim Wagner, '88 TU**, were married on June 10, 1989. Karen is a staff accountant for U S West Financial Services. Jim has returned to school to study landscape architecture.

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**Don Bresher, RI**, was recently appointed executive vice president for Gold State Mining Corporation in Victor, Colorado. Don and his wife, Frances, also operate the Battle Mountain Inn in Victor.

**Pam Brown, TU**, was married on December 3, 1988 to Scott Williams. She is a senior accountant with Montgomery and Associates.

**David H. Fritze, RI**, accepted a job with Hewlett Packard as systems engineer in Fort Collins, Colorado. In taking the LSAT test for law school, he scored in the 92nd percentile and, after receiving offers from Harvard, and Yale, enrolled at DU for the Fall semester.

**William Rigney, RI**, recently was promoted to Technical Sergeant in the United States Air Force. He is currently stationed in Colorado Springs.

### BIRTHS:

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**Robert E. Serra, TU**, along with his wife, Suzanne, wish to announce the birth of their son, John Robert Vincent, born on December 20, 1988. He joins two sisters, Kathryn, age 10, and Gabrielle, age 8.

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**Susie (Fake) Grisley, TU**, and her husband, Paul, warmly welcomed the birth of their fourth child, Christopher Paul, on September 12, 1989.

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**Mark Sandorf, TU**, and his wife Sharon announce the birth of their son, Alexander Edward, born on October 2, 1989, weighing five pounds, 14 ounces and measuring 19.5 inches.

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**Nancy Hawes, RII**, announces the birth of a son, Wesley Ryan on August 28, 1989.

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**Steward L. McFadden, MB-CS**, and his wife, Kathleen, are the proud parents of their first child, Brian Laurie, born July 12. Stu is an agent with Allstate Insurance Company in Colorado Springs.

### DEATHS:

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**Yvonne St. Charles Zumtobel, LH**, wife of Bert Zumtobel, '59 TU and mother of Mark Zumtobel, '85 TU, passed away on September 16, 1989.

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**Michael Alan Stafford, TU**, died on September 16, 1989.

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**David Servance, Jr., TU**, passed away on September 1, 1989.

**Jessie B. Roehling**, Director of Public Relations at Loretto Heights from 1950 through 1965, died on July 19, 1989.





## Whatever Happened to . . . MARGARET MCDONALD?

**D**rama and English literature from the 17th and 18th centuries were the subjects she taught, but Margaret McDonald was best known as a professor who challenged her students. She believed in her students and tried to help them reach their full potential. During her 13 years at Regis College she helped establish the College's Humanities program.

Since her retirement in 1986, Margaret McDonald has been pursuing a life-long dream of learning to play the piano and painting with watercolors. She enjoys attending and has stayed active in the theater. Margaret and her husband have been traveling and most recently spent a month in Russia. She has also been busy baby-sitting several new grandchildren.

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